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SHOWN HERE are the spring semester's A.W.S. officers, elected in the recent college election. Reading from left to right are Coralyn Wahlberg, freshman representative; Shirley Drake, secretary-treasurer; Mary Taylor, president; Janet Schermerhorn, freshman representative, and Marilyn Campbell, vice-president.—Photo by Williams

## Russian Language Offered Marines At Night School

A practical course in the Russian Language is presently being offered by the the SAC Evening Division where an enrollment of 17 Marine officers and personnel are attending each Monday and Wednesday from 7-9:30 in D 30. The course began February 21.

Lydia Strother who taught Russian at a U.S. Air Force instruction center in the last war is the instructor. Mrs. Strother was born in Siberia, lived in various cities in Russia, including Moscow, and was also a resident of Poland.

A World War I war bride, Mrs. Strother had fled from Russia during the revolution, married Mr. Strother, an American soldier, and came to the United States.

Unlike most other foreign language courses, where a formal and academic presentation of the language is given, this class is designed to acquaint the student with the common idiomatic expressions and a small basic vocabulary of the Russian language.

## Dances Highlight Social Calendar

Tentative dates for the annual spring dances have been set, according to Miss Agnes Todd Miller, dean of women.

The Gypsy Doodle, traditional social event held annually and sponsored by the Las Gitanas, SAC women's service club, will be held March 30 in the Community Center Club House.

Highlighting the mid-season social functions will be the Inter-club dance, to be held April 20 at the Orange Women's Club. It is an escort affair with a nautical theme.

In keeping with tradition of past years, the Fiesta dance, culminating the Fiesta Relays, will be held on May 18, in the Santa Ana College Student Union. A name and will be on hand to supply music for the affair.



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## Social Science Classes Conduct For Chamber Parking Survey

Over 90 SAC students in the social science department conducted a parking load survey in the downtown business area last Wednesday which was under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

## 'Arbor Day' Set For Dedication

Several small trees to be located on the campus will be dedicated next Wednesday, Arbor Day in a ceremony to be presided over by Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of SAC who has just returned from a convention in the east.

The trees will be donated by Mrs. Weston Walker, wife of the contractor who constructed the new campus, the student council and various active service clubs. This particular group of trees will be planted on the grounds adjacent to the administration building.

The survey consisted of checking all parking spaces at half hour intervals from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the afternoon. Students were divided into small groups and worked in two shifts, morning and afternoon. The area was also divided into small districts and each student had on the average of three to five blocks to keep a check on.

From this survey the Chamber of Commerce expects to know just how many cars are in the downtown area, average number of parking violators in cross walks, driveways and red zones, and on the average of how long does one car park in a certain spot. From this information the city can determine if Santa Ana needs a city parking area on an underground parking lot, such as are in larger cities.

## Scores Reviewed Again

Highlighting the next Don Review radio program, to be presented Monday evening, March 19, over radio station KVOE, will be character sketches of three outstanding foreign students at Santa Ana College—Charles Huang from Malaya, Sam Djivre of Turkey, and Sam Uyeda, native of China. A musical selection will be presented by Walden Leecing and Shirley Dewald. The netire cast

for the show, including announcers, will be completed by next week and will be announced at that time, according to Mrs. Mary Safley Reed, radio workshop advisor.

Student body elections were the theme of the last Don Review presented Monday evening, Feb. 26. Announcer Jamie Fox introduced Dave Stigall and Walden Leecing who, in turn, presented Keith

## A.W.S. Program Highlighted By Community Service Projects

By BILL POULSEN

Reaching beyond the campus to give service in fields of national need is the objective of Santa Ana College's Associated Women Students for this semester, according to Miss Agnes Todd Miller, dean of women, and club adviser. The club still remains devoted to the welfare of women students in the college, however.

Among the first of the various service projects planned for the future is the San Onofre Beach club dance project, as a recreation measure for Camp Pendleton marines. This committee sponsors its first group of hostesses tomorrow,

when twenty A.W.S. members will journey to San Onofre by bus. Ann Harding, general chairman of the event, will be assisted by chairmen of the day Edwina Cox and Mary Taylor. Miss Agnes Todd Miller will accompany the group.

### Patients To Play Cards

Another project presently in operation is sponsored by the committee on Red Cross hostesses for the Long Beach Veterans hospital. Mary Taylor, A. W. S. president, is chairman of the Hostess Committee, which plans card parties for the hospital patients one Thursday night a month.

Now serving as officers of the A.W.S. after having been elected in the recent college election are Mary Taylor, president; Marilyn Campbell, vice-president; Shirley Drake, secretary-treasurer; and Coralyn Wahlberg and Janet Schermerhorn, freshman representatives.

The five presidentially appointed members of the AWS cabinet for this semester who serve with the elected officers, are YWCA president Alic Quick, who serves as welfare chairman, WAA president Laura Perez, who serves as recreation chairman, Las Doncellas president, Jeanne Weltz, AWS assembly chairman, and Ann Harding, social chairman. Vacant at present is the office of women's lounge chairman. Automatic appointment to their respective positions is guaranteed by tradition to the YWCA and WAA presidents.

### Cabinet, Committee Meetings

The last A.W.S. cabinet meeting was held on February 8. The regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday noons in the conference room. The Thursday, February 22nd meeting not being held due to George Washington's birthday, the next cabinet meeting will be on March 29, as committee meetings will be substituted for the March 8 meeting.

The San Onofre Dance Project Committee met February 26 in Miss Agnes Todd Miller's office.

## 43 Students Now In Armed Forces

Dr. Andrew Roberts today announced that some 43 students have entered the armed services during the fall semester. Students entered into the air force are: Harold Alexander, Billy Braden, John Ford, Maurice Hoffman, Paul Jones, Matt McCalla, Robert Sutherland, and James Harrison.

The navy welcomed Leonard Brockman, Harold Burke, Phil Contrel, Arthur Carlson, Miller Cook, Ralph Gutierrez, George Kellar, William Masters, Wallace Naylor, Clarence Kimball, George Williams, and Marion Duncan.

Into the army went Craig Buchanan, Carl Gustafson, Bob Chew, Robert Daniels, John Mercado, Bob Smeykal, Rene Ford, Stanley Konzal, and Irwin Spector.

Boyd Taylor, Eddie Simco, and George Barr are now members of the marine corps, while Alan Johnson and Jack Sim have joined the Coast Guard.

Other students who have entered the armed services are Edwin Leeper, James Murphy, Thomas Kinnison, James Rapp, Charles Rudy, Robert Kodosky, Robert Tatum, Charles Winkler, and Gene Rice.

## Calendar

Friday, March 2—

The Tuberculosis Mobile Chest X-Ray truck will be on the campus today from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Students are urged to have the free X-Rays taken.

Track at Pasadena.

Monday, March 5—

Women's inter-club volleyball tournament starts Monday and last throughout the week. Tavern Tattler meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union. WAA Volleyball at Fullerton.

## Ford Holds Tryouts For Next Production

Shangri-La, somewhere in mysterious and remote Tibet, is the setting of "Lost Horizon", the last dramatic production to be presented this semester at Santa Ana College, Robert Ford, drama instructor, announced today.

Any student may attend the tryouts for the 14 parts in the play this Monday and Tuesday in studio A.

Johnson, Associated Student Body president, and Joanne Clark, ASB social chairman.

A survey of present conditions at Santa Ana College and a tribute to campus men who have been called into the armed forces during the last semester was given by John Mattox followed by a discussion between Sara Beatty and Mattox concerning the last production of the College Players, "One Foot In Heaven."





**SKI TIME IN YOSEMITE.** Pictured above from left to right are, JoAnne Johnson, Buford Anderson, Betsy Warren, Dave Stigall, Phyllis Bergman and Chuck Daughtery, all members of the College Ski Club who journeyed to Yosemite over last weekend.—Photo by Williams

## Santa Ana College Ski Club Returns From Yosemite Trip Minus Usual Broken Bones

Taking advantage of the double holiday over the last weekend, eight members of the Santa Ana College Ski Club took a trip to Yosemite National Park to enjoy the excellent skiing facilities.

Two cars, one driven by Chuck Daughtery and the other by Buford Anderson, left Santa Ana at one a. m. Thursday morning and, despite various car troubles, arrived in Yosemite by noon.

The first day was devoted to sight-seeing and getting accustomed to the higher altitude. The remainder of the week was devoted to skiing until Sunday when the snow was coming down so hard that safe skiing was impossible.

### "Can Opener Cooks"

The group seemed to enjoy the trip and had the following comments to make. "It was so cold that my boots froze to the floor," The girls cooked for us and would have been lost without a can opener." The one thing the entire group seemed to be overjoyed at was the fact that there were no broken bones.

Those SAC students making the trip were Pat Patterson, JoAnne Johnson, Bob Williams, Betsy

## Eye Rest Green Drapes College

This week SAC students are finding themselves invigorated by the tangy smell of fresh paint. Every building from L to Z is destined to undergo the deft strokes of foreman Peter Layton and his able crew of painters. A first coat of grey-green is being applied at the present time, to be followed, in approximately 21 days, by a glossy top coat of what Mr. Layton calls "eye-rest-green."

Originally the buildings of the later part of the alphabet were army barracks at the Santa Ana Air Base. Acquired in 1947 the buildings have served as temporary classrooms for the various sciences as well as the art, library, machine shop, and journalism departments.

## Newman Club Holds Pot Luck Dinner

The Newman Club will hold its first pot luck dinner of the new semester, in the student cafeteria, on March 6th at 6.30. Expected to join in the festivities, will be the Newman Club of Fullerton J.C.

The new officers for the Newman Club this semester are: Jacqueline Towey, president; Don Maher, vice-president; Angus Pomento, secretary; and Shirley DeWald, treasurer. Co-advisors for the club are Henri Libette, science instructor and Marie Pound, college nurse.



**DRESS OF MANY COUNTRIES.** Mrs. Consuelo Seymour, SAC language instructor, is pictured dressed in native attire from many countries. Her skirt is of Mayan design from Guatemala, the pins on her blouse are from the North Pole, the racelet on her arm is from the Incas in Peru and the shawl is from the Spanish in California.—Photo by Williams.

## EDITORIAL

Are we being educated to be killed?

When you stop to think of just how many of our 250,000 troops now in Korea will not step foot on American soil again or wonder about the scores laying in shallow graves who probably did not even have time to know what they were fighting for, it seems as though the answer to the above question is yes.

In our educational system we study numerous courses in history which prevents a clear picture of the world's past mistakes and the blood that was shed for so called peace, and yet with over a hundred years of experience we can not prevent armed conflict. You and I know that we would hate to live under a dictatorship and be told where to go and what to do, and yet democracy is questioned throughout the world today.

It will take more than weapons, including the atomic bomb, or harsh words spoken around a table to gain peace again. Look what happened to Hitler and his regime. Sure, he was conquered by war, but do you really think he could have been if it had not been for the fact that the people under his own rule began to doubt him when all of the so called riches he promised them did not develop.

Under rating the wisdom of the average person is where a dictator usually meets his ultimate finish. This is the main reason why communism will eventually disintegrate into the barren wastes of Siberia. Someday Joseph Stalin and his cohorts will go a little too far in toying with their subjects and find themselves facing a firing squad.

As the great Abraham Lincoln used to say, "You can make a small group of people believe something, but you can not make a large group of people believe everything."

## Be Tolerant With Writers; SAC Bards Are Successful

Writers are an odd lot. At Santa Ana College, they are no different. Much of the time, they can be seen walking dazedly around the campus, ready to pounce on some unsuspecting character who has some choice experience to add to the writer's forthcoming masterpiece. All are busy putting humanity on paper.

But what happens to these writers, after they leave Santa Ana? Do they continue to walk dazedly, to pounce on unsuspecting characters? Yes, they do, and some of them become successful, while others have gone so far as to even get paid for it.

While it is difficult to find writers who have combined eating and writing, Santa Ana College has had its share of those who have. One of the best examples of a former campus writer who made good, is Donn Hart who is now on a mission to the Phillipine Islands to write a complete anthropological report on one of its villages. He has written a textbook for the Phillipine schools concerning the shores of the Pacific.

While in the Phillipines, Hart is busy with one of his favorite projects, that of collecting books for the Phillipine libraries which suffered greatly due to the war. Hart has graduated from the University of California and Harvard, attending both schools on scholarships.

Audrey Willsey Lyons became prominent in writing by being editor of the magazine, Western Family. She is now in New York, and, of course, writing.

Harold Witt is presently working on his novel. He has consistently published poetry which is quite a feat considering that the demand for poetry is not too great.

Art Casey has had two of his stories appear in Harper's magazine, "Rock Happy" and "The Love Letter," in the March, 1948 issue. While at Santa Ana, Casey was a member of the Tavern Post, Kasky, made his college writing

pay off by selling his story, "Blood Bullets," to a pulp magazine while he was still on campus. He is now teaching a class in the short story at the Orange high school, even and wrote two plays for the Tavern Post.

One former campus writer, Karl ing division.

Winning numerous prizes for her writing at Santa Ana, Celestia Straub has edited a trade magazine in San Diego. Jack Bergen of Orange has been publishing confession stories; and so the list goes of the former campus writers who have made good.

Even now, Jane Lindemuth, present feature editor of El Don, is adding to her campus writing activities by working as a reporter for the Long Beach Press Telegram. One of her articles describing a flag-pole climber was printed in its Sunday section, and will be printed in other newspapers.

If you continue to see dazed writers on campus, don't give it another thought, they may be budding geniuses; and geniuses have no business being nipped in the bud.



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## GEOLOGICAL COLLECTION HAS OVER 10,000 ITEMS

More than 10,000 specimens of minerals, rocks, fossils, animals, and plants are in Mr. Horace A. Scott's geological collection in building N.

Gold, silver, lead, zinc, and uranium are but some of the several hundred species of minerals acquired by Mr. Scott through personal collecting, trading gifts, and purchases.

Supplementing the college collection is Mr. Scott's private collection, which consists of several thousand specimens particularly of crystallized minerals, gem minerals, and mineral carvings made by the Chinese. There are also Florentine mosaics, consisting of polished mineral specimens laid in the form of human figures and landscapes.

A very rare item in Mr. Scott's collection is an opal specimen, which has replaced the material of a sea shell, yet has retained the original form. This beautiful opal, shaped in the form of a shell by nature, is hundreds of millions of years old.

Recently Mr. Scott was presented with a forty pound chunk of almost pure copper, which had been found in Iowa after having been transported from Michigan by ancient glaciers, a distance of 350 miles, some 100,000 years ago.

Among the many specimens of ingenious rocks is a piece of ancient of lava that had been polished by the movement of one strata of rock against another, along a fault line by movements of the earth's crust. The side of the rock is so highly polished that it is difficult to realize it had been done by the forces of nature and not by machine.

Evidence that termites existed 150,000,000 years ago is contained

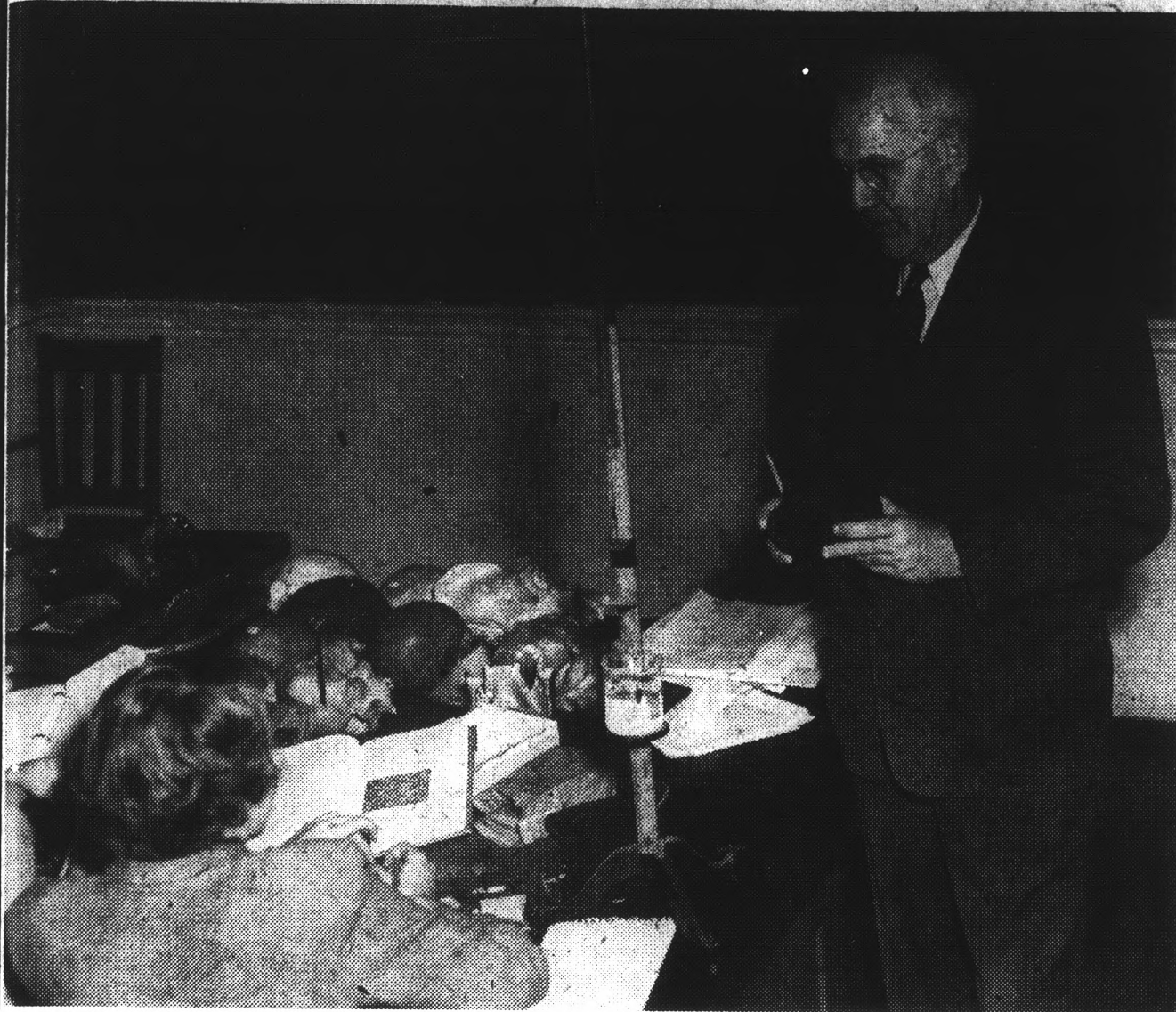
in a section of petrified wood in Mr. Scott's collection. The wood is part of the stone-like remains of a Monkey Puzzle Tree, found in Arizona and is impregnated with the prehistoric tunnels of wood borers.

## Agr. Students Win Contest

A group of five Santa Ana College agricultural students together with their instructor, Paul Andres, journeyed to Indio this past Washington's Birthday to compete for livestock judging prizes at the date festival.

After "locking horns" for over an hour in judging prize winning stock, the Santa Ana students pulled away from their competitors and won first and second places in the junior college student contest, and also won first prize in the "Veterans Constitutional On The Farm" contest. Taft Brixey and Bob Wiseman were the two first and second place winners respectively at the date festival.

After the festivities the five students visited Palm Springs and had dinner there. They slept in their sleeping bags on the arid desert and the next morning traveled over the Palm-to Pines highway to Idlewild. The group then returned to Santa Ana.



MR. HORACE A. SCOTT is shown above exhibiting a specimen of rock in his geology class. Besides the college collection Mr. Scott has a private collection consisting of several thousand specimens.—Photo by Williams

## SAC Women's Service Clubs Conclude Formal Initiations

By BILL POULSEN

Santa Ana College's Las Meninas service club welcomed Barbara Walker and Loujannah Hamilton as members in a formal initiation ceremony held February 26 at the home of Mrs. Gail S. Smith, club adviser, at 305 Santa Clara Avenue, Dana Point.

The initiation service was conducted by Carol Kern, president, assisted by past president JoAnne Johnson. A brief business meeting included discussion by the members of hostess participation in a dance for servicemen at San Onofre Beach.

### LAS GITANAS

The five newest members formally initiated by Las Gitanas women's service club February 26 at member Betsy Warren's home were Joan Petri, Pat Mead, Dixie Williams, Virginia Wilburn, and Donna Dragesett, according to Edwina Cox, president.

The meeting started at 7:30 p. m., and was attended by Mrs. A. D. Roberts, faculty wife advisor. The San Onofre dance project was the principal topic at a short business discussion held after the ini-

tiation.

### PILOTEERS

The Corona del Mar Hurly Bell was the setting for the formal initiation of Phyllis Bergren and Margaret Simpson into the Piloteers service club on February 26, according to adviser Miss Alice Smith. Club members enjoyed a lovely chicken dinner in conjunction with the initiation service, Miss Smith stated.

### THE SPINSTERS

Steak dinners by candlelight were enjoyed by 25 Spinsters during the formal initiation rites for Beverly Gish and Barbara Vasilj at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Officers' Club on February 26. Joan Bard acted as hostess, and club advisers Miss Lota Blythe and Mrs. Neevil Helm were in attendance.

## College Players Present Skit At Legion Hall

A short skit was presented by the Santa Ana College players at a luncheon held at the American Legion Hall last Thursday for the commencement of the 1951 Red Cross Drive Campaign.

The skit concerned a wounded soldier in a hospital and was written, directed, and acted by Bill Hertzog, Elizabeth Elliott, Dick Montano, Sara Beatty, and Pat Flaherty.

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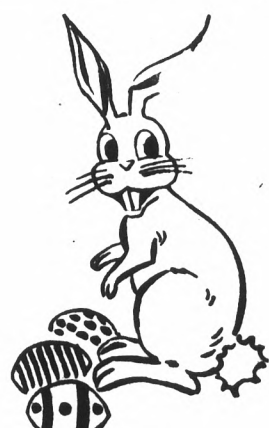
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**ONLY TWO MORE MILES TO GO FELLOWS**—four members of the track team, (left to right) Frank Mendez, Ray Hernandez, Duane Anderson and Bob Miles, go through one of their daily exercises in order to get into condition for the 1951 season, now underway.—Photo by Williams

## Horsehidors Play Five Contests During Next Week

This next week will be a big week of baseball for the Santa Ana Dons who opened the season March 1st with five practice games by engaging Citrus J. C. Monday and a strong Long Beach J. C. team Tuesday at Memorial Park, the 'Dons' home field this year.

Thursday the team hits the road to play Harbor J. C. and returns to the home field to play Glendale College on Friday. All games this week will be played at 3 p. m.

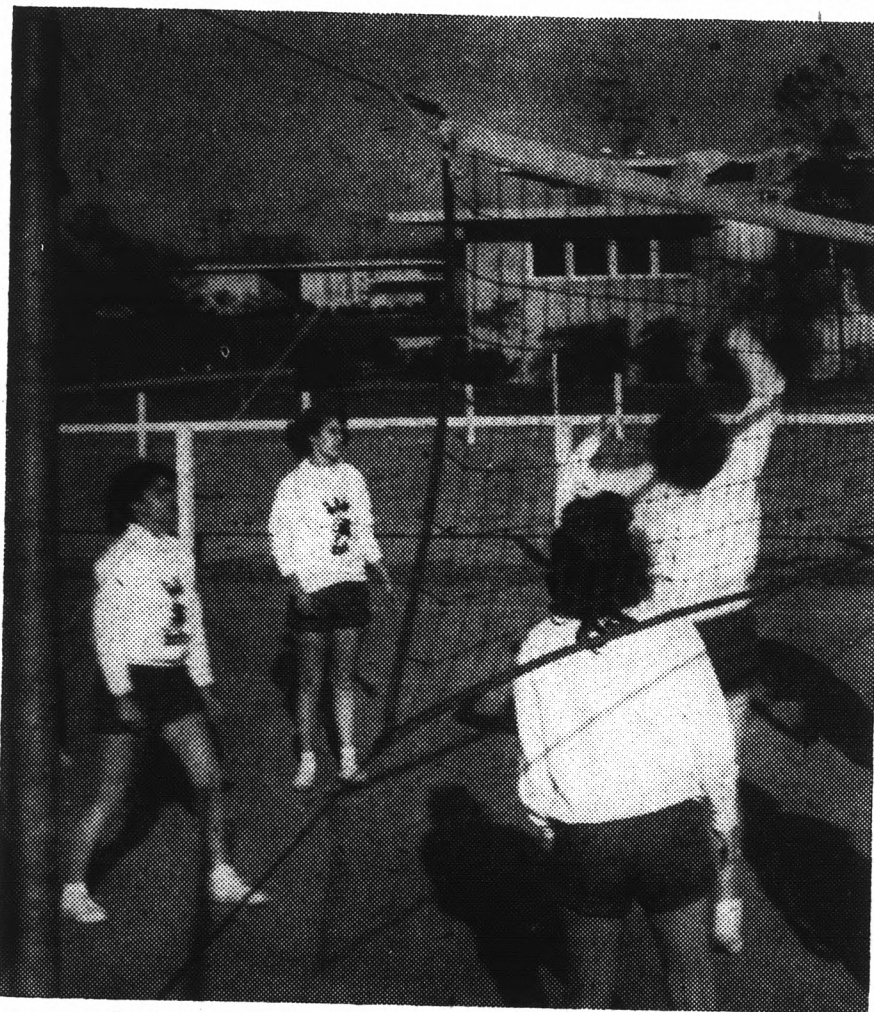
### Starting Lineup

Because these are to be practice games and everyone on the team to see action, Coach 'Doc' Cure has not released an official starting lineup, but those expected to start are: Denny Sampson, catcher; Pete Fazio, pitcher; Harvey Noel, first base; Harry Hover, second base; Jerry Brancato; short stop; Minard Duncan, third base; Jack Goetting, John White, and Rex Wilmot in the outfield.

Others to play are: Joe Malone, Dick Perez, and possibly Jack Goetting, pitchers; Jim Hinkle and Phil Thorman, second base; Cirro Masso, short stop; Jim Berault and possibly Joe Malone in the outfield.

### SANTA ANA COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 1—Citrus  
March 5—\*Citrus  
March 6—\*Long Beach  
March 8—Harbor J. C.  
March 9—\*Glendale College  
March 13—\*Long Beach  
March 15-16-17—Citrus Tournament at Azusa  
March 22—\*El Toro  
March 26—\*Harbor J. C.  
March 30—\*Fullerton  
April 3—\*San Bernardino  
April 4—El Toro  
April 6—Chaffey  
April 10—Orange Coast  
April 13—Mt. San Antonio  
April 17—Riverside  
April 18—\*Pasadena  
April 24—Fullerton  
April 25—Glendale  
April 27—San Bernardino  
May 1—\*Chaffey  
May 4—\*Orange Coast  
May 8—Mt. San Antonio  
May 11—\*Riverside  
May 15—Pasadena  
\*Home games



**UP AND OVER**—with the WAA volleyball season in full swing and an intermural competition beginning next week, the above SAC co-eds are getting in some extra practice.—Photo by Williams

## SAC Women Racket Swingers Win Two Trophies In Tourney

SAC's Women's Athletic Association tennis team made a good showing by winning two trophies and two medals in the All Southern California Junior College tennis matches held at Ventura on the 17th of this month.

Laura Perez and Aurora Valles each won a trophy in the first doubles by defeating Mt. San Antonio J. C., Ventura, Santa Monica, and East Los Angeles J. C. In the second doubles Marilyn Vanderbush and Betty Lancaster won medals for the consolation prize.

Carolyn Campbell and Mercedes Bustamante reached the finals in the third doubles before losing. Valora Hobson and Gay Keeran played the first and second singles.

Miss Relstab reports an active list of 25 members of the Women's Athletic Association and an activities program for this semester

which will include five volleyball and softball games and five tennis matches. A noon-time volleyball tournament for the women's service clubs is being scheduled for March 5th through the 9th with the winners name to be placed on a trophy.

Officers of the WAA are: Laura Perez, president; Jean Wertz, vice-president; Pat Adams, secretary-treasurer; Carol Reid, historian; managers, Mary Vernon, basketball; Janet Parra, volleyball; Aurora Valles, tennis.

## Tracksters Prepare For Orange Show In Dual Relay Meet Today

Preparing for the Orange Show Relays, the Don cindermen enter their second dual relay meet of the season this afternoon when they vie with the Pasadena Bulldogs at 3 p. m. at Pasadena.

Making a clean sweep over the Marines in their first meet of the season, Coach Ward's highly potent tracksters will test their strength against their first college opponent of the season. Scheduled for March 10, the Orange Show Relays will gather competition from in the Eastern Conference. Last year the Dons captured the relays and broke several records in doing so.

Not having too much competition against the Marines, Coach Ward discovered a few prospective point makers on his squad. Frank Freese, husky football tackle who has never thrown the javelin before, tossed the wooden spear over 167 feet on his initial throw to cop an easy first place. Another

first timer, Orlyn North, also a football player, whipped the discus 119 feet to gain second place honors.

As expected, Jim Blacketer, prospective champion from Laguna Beach, captured the shot and discus events. In the running events Curtis Meade, Ron Dozier, Burns Sprigley and Jack Lucas headed the list of possible champions.

## Dons Score Big Upset Over PCC

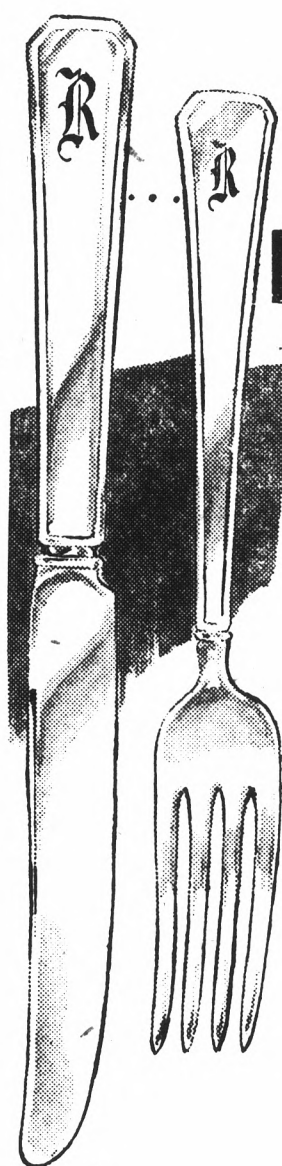
Coach "Doc" Cure's Don five may have not ended up in the championship bracket this season, but they did prove by upsetting a highly rated Pasadena City College team 75-73 last Friday night that they had the will and determination to win.

The closing contest of the season proved to be the Dons best game on their 1951 schedule. Getting off to a fast start, the Bulldog five caught the Dons napping and at one time in the first period the Dons were behind 9-20. Pasadena using a fast break throughout the game tired in the second stanza and with the mighty shooting eye of Pete Smith, who scored 27 points before the evening was over, the Dons were within two points, 33-31, of their opponents at halftime.

## Netmen Seek First Win Against LACC

With already two matches under their belts, the SAC tennis team seeks their first win of the season next Tuesday afternoon when they meet Los Angeles City College on the local court in a return match.

This season the squad is backed by only one returning leterman and six prospective freshmen champions. Don Barnett, captain, is the only veteran while Dick Merker and Jimmy Crow of Santa Ana, Don Williamson of Laguna Beach, Bruce Blair of Orange and Bob Wiley and Dan Eddleson of Garden Grove are new prospects.



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